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ATTITUTE ALTERNA

THURSDAYJUNE 27, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT.

VOL. LIII.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South stationary or falling pressure, slightly higher ous among whom were Rev. Fathers Jansand partly cloudy and hazy weather, with numerous light rains, will prevail.

very warm-the warmest we have had this

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 74;

LOCAL MATTERS.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING OF A COLORED aged seventeen years, who lived at No. 726 second street, went down to the lower end of Mayo's island for a swim, accompanied by his brother and a friend. Neither of the three youths could swim well, and they were warned by James Bailey and Robert artistic execution to the best advantage. Hill, two men, who were also bathing in She has a remarkable fine voice, and it needs deep water lest they should be drowned. They went into the deep water, however, vals, was interspersed by the distribution and soon the men heard them calling for assistance and went to their aid. All three were assisted; but it was found impossible, to save all three, so Richard was left to shift for himself, and was consequently The other two were rescued by drowned. Bailey and Hill.

Later in the afternoon Coroner Taylor went down and viewed the body, but concluded it was unnecessary to put the city to kins, H. Kennedy, M. Capston, M. Keiley, he expense of an inquest, as it was clearly case of accidental drowning. Richard bore a good character, and was

at one time employed by Dr. Jud. B. Wood.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR THE DOVE MONpointed by the Grand Lodge of Masons of two sopranos and alto, Charity, Rossini, Virginia to have creeted a suitable monube sant house on the Atlantic coast.

SURF-BATHING unsurpassed. There is no unlertow to endanger life while balking. Bath-housed for both ladies and gentlemen within fifty yards of the house. Bath suits to hire. Tide etbing and flowing twice daily beneath the building, acting both as ment to the memory of the late John Dove, bock; Chorus, "O, Hail Us, Ye Free!" of this city. The design was on exhibition line Capston read a beautiful farewell adyesterday in the office of W. B. Isaacs, grand secretary.

The monument will be a shaft seven feet square at the base and twenty-seven feet six nches high. It will be ornamented with peautiful Masonic emblems carved in relief. and on one side will be a unique monogram-the initials of Dr. Dove's name. The following is the inscription which will be carved on the moument:

John Dove, M. D.

ginia by successive reclections from 1835 to 1876. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. They do rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." The monument is to be finished by the

15th of November, and will be erected in the centre of the Masonic section in Hollywood. It will therefore be a cenotaph, as the remains of Dr. Dove lie buried in St. John's church-yard. RICHMOND ART ASSOCIATION. -The Richmond Art Association had their first sketch-

ing excursion yesterday. A portion of the party went by water, and others by land oined them at the Three-Mile lock. After deciding upon a cool, shady, accessible spot as a camping-ground, the party strayed about, giving themselves up to the soft magic of nature's enchantments. The day was perfect, with just enough fleecy cloud to enhance the effect of light and shade on "bank and brae." Towards evening every one was busy with brush and pencil, and several picturesque sketches were the re-sult. It was a most successful occasion—the Antilotti, Mary O'Hara, Lessie Mulligan, Ellie Callahan, Lena Thilow, Kate Taylor, sult. It was a most successful occasion-the inauguration of a series of sketching excursions, which the Association hopes to make enjoyable and improving to those who wish to perfect themselves in sketching from nature under the supervision of practiced artists. Mr. William Cross Buchanan, besides his always-ready brush, kindly took the trouble to have his photographing apparatus conveyed to the place, and suc- mone. ceeded in taking a satisfactory picture of the party as he had grouped them under a grand old tree.

It may not be known to all those who take an interest in this Association that one of the paintings on the walls of their room attracted the eye of a stranger passing through the city, and resulted in the purchase of the picture by a gentleman in Boston at a handsome price. It was a Scotch highland interior, the work of Miss Laird, of our city. This is one of the gratifying and practical results of the already successful efforts of this Association.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- The programme for this evening will be very atractive, and will consist of both vocal and instrumental selections. The orchestra will play the overture, "Prison of Edinburgh," by Carafa; "The Village Swallows" waltzes, by Strauss; and the "Persian March" and "Vienna Polka" by the same. ston. Miss Bettie and Mr. H. W. Lubbock will play a duo for piano and violin, "Flowers of the Alps," by Scheurer, and the "Cuckoo Song," by Kucken; Signor Jardella a kins.

Fourth Class—First Fremdin; Misses M. Keiley, M. Antilotti. Second Premium; Misses M. Willson. J. Sheppard, L. Jenkins. solo for clarinette, "Il Pirata," by Muller; and Miss Laura and Mr. C. W. Thilow a Willson, N. Murphy. duo for piano, "Tremulo Nocturno," by Tholberg. Mrs. Jacob Reinhardt will sing a solo for soprano, "Non e ver" ('tis not true), by Mattei, and Mr. Louis Pizzini a solo for baritone, "I Fear no Foe," by Pin suti. In all there will be eight pieces.

POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY .- The Police Justice yesterday heard and disposed of the

following cases: M. Rosenbaum, charged with violating city ordinance by allowing house No. 429 east Broad street to be and remain in a dangerous condition. The Justice ordered that the building be placed in a secure con-

Laura Perkins, charged with breaking

nto Nannie Robinson's house and stealing aundry articles. Sent on to the grand jury for first Monday in July and bailed in \$500. Lily Johnson, charged with stealing an inderskirt from J. W. Camp. Sent to jail receive premiums. or one hour and punished with five stripes. | Christian Doctrine and Regular Attendance Nettie Sheppard, charged with being drunk and disorderly in the street. Com-

security.

mitted to jail for thirty days in default of

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY HX-menced grinding new wheat yes twelve days earlier than last year. New Flour.-The Gallego mills commenced grinding new wheat yesterday-

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

LOSING EXERCISES AT ST. JOSEPH'S FE-MALE ACADEMY AND ST. PETER'S MALE ACADEMY AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOL-THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS, &c.

The closing exercises of St. Joseph's Female Academy, corner of Fourth and Marshall streets, under the charge of the Sisters of Charity-Sister Marianna superiortook place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the spacious music- and exhibition-hall Atlantic, East Gulf States, Tennessee, the of that institution, in the presence of a great Ohio Valley, and Middle Atlantic States, throng of interested spectators, conspicutemperature, southeast to southwest winds, sens and Hanley, of the Cathedral; Rev. Dr. O'Connell, of St. Patrick's church; Rev. Father Wilebald Bumgarten, of St Mary's church; Rev. Father McVerry, of THE WHATHER YESTERDAY Was clear and Staunton; Hon. A. M. Keiley, and other prominent personages.

THE MUSICAL PROGRAMME. which will be found below, embraced some 9 A. M., 81; noon, 90; 3 P. M., 93; 6 P. of the finest selections from the old masters, M., 93; midnight, 78. Mean temperature, including splendid instrumentalizations on the piano, grand chorusses, trios, duets, and solos; all of which were executed with wonderful accuracy and fine effect, and reflected most enviably to the credit of the music-teachers of the Academy-Mrs. William H. Ward and Professor Thilow, both Boy .- Yesterday afternoon Richard Bryant, of whom have zealously devoted themselves to their work during the past year, and have succeeded in accomplishing the most gratifying results. Miss Teresa Toppin. one of the two graduates of the year, in her vocal renditions displayed her talent and the vicinity, not to venture out too far into but time to make it a superior one. The following is the programme, which, at interof the awards to proficients:

Overture, Fra Diavolo, three pianos, six performers, Auber, Misses N. Berghauser, L. Thilow, B. Lubbock, H. Kennedy, T. Toppin, L. Kirk; Chorus, "Joy! Joy! Freedom To-Day," Rossini; Solo (song), 'Let Me Dream Again," Sullivan, Miss T. Toppin; Waltz, three pianos, six performers, Schubert, Misses L. Thilow, L. Jen-M. Antelotti; Grand Duo, Martha, Flotow, Mrs. Ward and Miss T. Toppin; Chorus, "Night's Shade No Longer," Moise, Rossini; Little Girls' Play-The Queen of Flowers-by a number of the younger pupils; Overture, Lustspiel, three pianos, EMENT.-The committeee, consisting of J. six performers, Kelar-Bela, Misses L. A. Scott, John F. Regnault, O. M. Marshall, Thilow, N. Berghauser, B. Lubbock, T. William E. Tanner, and J. T. Keesee, ap- Toppin, L. Kirk (professor); Grand Trio,

> Just before the last chorus, Miss Madedress, the composition of Miss Roberta Page, the other graduate of the school. HONORS AND PREMIUMS AWARDED.

The highest honors of the Academygold medals-were conferred with affectionate esteem on the graduates, Miss Roberta Page and Teresa Toppin. English Studies.

Second Class-Silver Medal: Miss Libbie Kirk; Premium: Miss Helen Kennedy. Born in Richmond, Va., September, 2, 1792.
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Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of VirGrand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of VirMiss Mary Casey. First Premium: Miss Madeline Capston. Second Premium: Miss Madeline Capston. Second Premium: Misses Madeline Capston. Second Premium: Misses Mary Willson. Third Premium: Misses Mary Casey. Third Juliana Sheppard and Mary Morrissey.

> Berghauser. First Premiums: Misses Anna Brauer and Jennie Wright. Second Premiums: Misses Annie Redmond and Laura Thilow. Premium of Improvement: Miss Phillis Doran.

> ment: Misses Nellie Whelan and Signoria Fifth Class-Silver Medal: Miss Marie Keiley. Premiums: Misses Mary Davis, Mary Calisher, Cecelia Pizzini, Marie Boudar, Mary Rankins, Alvina Frick, Maggie McNeil, Annie B. Kirk, Maggie Redmond, Lena Willson, Mollie Callaban, Minnie

Holmes, Mary Desurp. Sixth Class-Silver Medal: Miss Marie Euker, Lee Jenkins, Aloysia Gumpf, Marie Ellie Ellyson, Annie Antilotti, Fannie El-

lyson. Seventh Class-Silver Medal: Miss Helen Kirk. Premiums: Misses Mary Massey, Nellic Murphy, Maggie Morrissey, Amanda Horn, Kate Hannon, Kate Autoni, Mollie Evans, Maggie Evans, Annie Adams, Mollie Redford, Kate O'Brien, and Annie Sala-

Premiums to Misses Alice Delany, Tillie Byrne, and Ruby Dart for being good little girls and for trying to read and spell. Misses Leo Berry, Susie Tresnor, and

for improvement and polite deportment, but frequent absence prevents them from receiving premiums. Misses Katie Kid-well and Mary Johnson entered too late to obtain any reward. German.

First medal, Miss Laura Thilow; second and Amanda Horn.

Instrumental Music. First Class-First Premium: Misses B. Lubbock, L. Thilow, T. Toppin, L. Kirk, N. Berghauser. Second Class-First Premium: Miss H.

Kennedy. Third Class-Premium: Miss M. Cap-

Fourth Class-First Premium : Misses M. Keiley, M. Antilotti. Second Premium:

Class of Beginners-Premium: Misses L. Vocal Music.

A. Whiting, A. Redmond, N. Smith, M.

Premium : Miss T. Toppin. Drawing and Penmanship. Premium: Misses H. Kennedy, R. Page,

Capston, M. Antilotti, M. L. Whiting. Honorable Mention. The following young ladies deserve honorable mention for regular attendance at day-school: Misses M. Casey, M. Willson, L. Kirk, L. Thilow, M. Davis, A. B. Kirk, Lena Thilow, M. Capston, M. Morrissey, N. Berghauser, A. Brauer, L. Brennan, R. Kirk, A. Whiting, N. Morrissey, M. Keiley, Mackey; first premium in catechism and A. Frick, L. Willson, M. Rankins, K. Tay-

Adams. Misses M. Farrarah and M. Kidwell merit the praise and esteem of their teachers for penmanship, John Shaughnessey: second the 28th of February the stock was worth their amiable and polite deportment, but premium, James McIntyre; second prethey entered too late during the session to

at Sunday School.

First Class-Silver Medal: Miss H. Kennedy. Premium: Misses M. Morrissey, M. Casey, J. Sheppard. Robert Smith, charged with trespassing Second Class-Silver medal: Miss Mary on J. E. Goode's premises and threatening Maher. Premium: Misses R. Kirk, L.

First Honors—Misses M. Morrissey, M. mium in reading, Lewis Talley; third preCasey, M. Willson, K. McIntyre, J. Wright,
N. Berghauser, A. Brauer, N. Morrissey.

Second Honors—Misses H. Kennedy, L. Joseph Clarke; second premium, Joseph

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CONCLUSION. Father Janssens being called upon by Siscourse of which he spoke in deservedly exhibition of proficiency he had just wit-

vein. To the music of segrand march the children then filed out, and the audience followed, many visiting the tapestry- and neclle-work foom to inspect the many beautiful specimens of the handiwork of the pupils there on exhibition.

St. Peter's Academy and Parochial

School. Cathedral Hall, on Marshall street near winth, was crowded with a large audience ast night to witness the closing exercises of this school for the boys of St. Peter's Cathedral parish. The programme embraced recitations and chorus-singing, in both of which the pupils displayed remarkable proficiency. The following are the

pieces recited and sung: Music, "Sewing the Seed." song, by the school; valedictory by William J. Tyrrell; recitation, "Destruction of Sannecherib's Army," Charles H. Ellyson; recitation, "Sword of Robert Lee," by James Mackey; recitation, "Laugh On! Laugh On, To-Day," by H. Tresnon; song by J. Barrett, chorus; recitation, "I Can't and I Can," recitation, "Little Joe's First Attempt," by Joseph Riordan; "Little Fairy," song, by the school.

Between-cach of the foregoing pieces the premiums were distributed by Rev. Father Janssens-the names being read by Mr. W. A. P. Barrett, teacher of the Academy-as follows:

Premiums in the Academy (Teacher, W. A. P. Barrett)-Gold medal for general scholarship, to William Tyrrell; badge of excellence for close competition for gold medal, to Patrick U. Sullivan. The following deserved premiums for uniform good conduct: William Tyrrell, Patrick Sullivan, Philip Arthur.

Premiums for regular attendance: William Tyrrell, P. H. Sullivan, William Mc- the receiver. Defence objected to their in-Donough. First premium in Christian doctrine, Bible history, profane history, geography, English grammar, rhetoric, bookkeeping, and Latin, P. H. Sullivan. First premium in arithmetic, algebra (second division), and honorable mention in Christian doctrine, Bible, history, profane history, and geography, John McKinley. First premium in algebra (first division), and elocution, and honorable mention in bookkeeping and arithmetic, Charles H. Ellyson.

Second premium in Christian doctrine, Latin (second division), honorable mention in Bible history and profane history, James Kennefick; second premium in geography and honorable mention in Christian doc- there. trine and Bible history, William McDonough; second premium in Bible history and geography, James Hannon; second pre- King had been to Adams to explain some mium in rhetoric and honorable mention in Advanced Third Class-Silver Medal: arithmetic and algebra, Philip Arthur; se-

Second Class (Teacher, Mr. Joseph Fri-Third Class-Silver Medal: Miss Natalie oli)-Gold medal tor general scholarship to Upon consideration, however, the Common-Daniel Coleman. Premiums for good conduct, John Finnegan; for regular attendance, Richard Whittaker and James Morrison. First premium in Christian doctrine, James Mackey; honorable mention, James Fourth Class-Silver Medal: Miss Lillie | Morrison and Joseph Higgins. First pre-Brennan. First Premiums: Misses Rosa mium in Bible ffistory, James Morri-Kirk, Nettie Smith, Augustine Whiting. son; honorable mention, Andrew Antoni. Second Premiums: Misses Kate McIntyre First premium in English grammar and and Emma Worst. Premiums of Improvemention, Philip McGee and John Ryan. First premium in geography, Peter Baccigalupo; honorable mention, Edward Wright and James Mackey. First premium in profane history, Andrew Antoni; honorable mention, John Ryan and Andrew Daffron. First premium in arithmetic, John Ryan; honorable mention, Edward Wright. First premium in arithmetic (second division), Frank Campodonico; honorable mention, Louise Whiting. Premiums: Misses Lena Joseph Higgins and Charles Taylor. First premium in elecution and reading, Richard Whittaker. First premium in dictionary, Edward Wright. Second premium in reading, Charles Taylor. First premium in penmanship, John Kain; honorable mention, Joseph Higgins.

Class 3 (Teacher, Mr. Charles Donobue)-Silver medal for general scholarship, Watson Fuqua. Premium for conduct, Robert Lohmeyer; for attendance, Watsom Fugua and Arthur McQuinn. First premium in English composition and spelling, Patrick Ryan; honorable mention, John W. Old and Michael O'Connor. First premium in reading and elocution, Frank never been into bankruptcy. He could not Campbell; honorable mention, Edwin Piz-Mary Hannigan deserve honorable mention | zini and Pat. Ryan. First premium | in history and grammar, Arthur Mehonorable mention, Thomas Muldowney and James Doherty. First premium in geography, William Demaisne; honorable mention, Thomas McCann. First premium in Christian doctrine, Thomas McCann; honorable medal, Miss Emma Werst. First Pre- Frank Campbell. First premium in arithmiums : Misses Alvina Frick, Emily Euker, metic, Henry McKinley ; honorable mention, William Demaisne. First premium in penmanship, Robert Lohmyer; second premium in history, Michael O'Connor.

Class 4-(Miss Ellen Keiley teacher)-Silver medal for general scholarship, Deunis Kennetick; premium for regular attendance, D. Kennefick; good conduct, Joseph Finegan, D. Kennefick, and Lammie O'Keefe; first premium in catechism. Frank McNeill; first premium in reading, geography, and history, James Finegan; first premium in spelling, arithmetic, and geography, Russell Keiley; first premium in penmanship, Joseph Bernicchi; second premium in catechism, John O'Brien; second premium in reading, Lammie O'Keefe; second premium in arithmetic, James Rankin and Wilhe Pizzini; second premium in penmanship, John Hill.

Class 5-(Teacher, Miss Maggie Vondelebr)-Silver medal for general scholarship, Eddie Tyrrell; badge of excellence for close competition for medal, Robert Mackey; premium for conduct, Daniel Cole and John McEneany; for regular attendance, Edward Tyrrell, William Smith, and Tuckerman had not been clearly traced back to Trog-Fuqua; first premium in catechism, spelling, geography, and arithmetic, Robert ceiver, to King, assignee, and there was spelling and second premium in geography William L. Gordon, with digging up St. lor, M. L. Whiting, E. Callaban, L. Mulli-gan, K. Hannon, N. Murphy, Mag. Morpaul street between Charity and Federal gan, K. Hannon, N. Murphy, Mag. Morpaul streets. Fined \$1. metic, William O'Dwyer; first premium in mium in spelling, Charles Berry; third writing of S. P. Adams, the clerk of the premium in catechism, geography, and arithmetic, William Lyons; third premium in spelling, James Rankin and John Mc-Eneany; second premium in reading, Louis Conti and David Cole.

Class 6 (Teacher, Mrs. P. W. Fuqua)— Silver medal for general scholarship, to Joseph Elkins; badge of excellence in com- the books and the writings therein of him-A CIS OF ASSEMBLY, 1877-8.

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H. Allen; K. of W., J. J. Lark; G. of R.,

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Crowns for amiable and polite deportment and observance of school rules were
liam Black; first premium in First Reader
awarded as follows:

Jerry Fogarty; third premium in spelling, \$1,700, and not \$2,700, as Trogden told Dan. Brophy.

Premiums were also awarded to Daniel ter Marianna, made a brief address, in the O'Neill and William Finnigan for arithmetic; to Charles Gorman for Catechism; complimentary terms of the institution, and to Thomas Clay for reading and arithmetic;

nessed. He concluded by calling on Mr. Father Janssens made brief and very pleas- new and good, and the place is worth, in Keiley, who also spoke to the audience and ing addresses, and the boys and audience his estimation, \$12 per acre, and the imthen to the children in his usual happy were dismissed.

BEAUTIES OF BANKRUPTCY.

W. F. TROGDEN, OF GREENSBORO, N. C., ON TRIAL FOR GETTING GOODS FROM M. MILL-HISER & CO. ON FALSE REPRESENTATIONS OF HIS FIRM'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the Hustings Court resumed the consideration of the Trogden case. The Commonwealth offered in evidence the record of the United of no great consequence. Each law point States District Court for the Western Disrice of North Carolina in Trogden & Co.'s bankruptcy, the same being duly authenticated. To this Judge Crump objected. The dmissibility of the record was argued by Mr. John Howard and Captain Wise for the markably cool. Commonwealth. The Judge allowed it to Unless some better go to the jury. Defence asked that their exception be noted. On 28th of February Trogden told Samuel

Hirsh, C. A. Baldwin, and A. Oppenheimer that his firm had a stock (as ascertained by 'My Home is by the River-Side," with an inventory just made) worth \$4,000; that one of his partners (Mr. Allred) owned by Russell Keiley; recitation, "The Moun- \$3,000 of real estate; and that the firm's intain and the Squirrel," by Rob. Mackey; debtedness was \$400-none of which was past due. About that time they bought in Richmond and other places \$9,000 worth of goods. In thirty days the firm went into bankruptey. The debts in the schedule amount to about \$10,000; the stock to \$3,840; and Mr. Allred's real estate to \$500. Debts proved amount to over \$6,000. Trogden reported no cash on hand, and no promissory bonds or other such evidence of

> TROGDEN'S BOOKS. Mr. Robert R. King, of Greensboro', the assignee in bankruptcy of Trogden & Co., was put upon the stand by the Commonwealth, who proposed to prove by him certain things from the firm's books. King had gotten these books from Hill, who was troduction.

Captain Wise stated that they wanted to how the inventory referred to by Trogden

in one of the books. Judge Crump claimed that the books were not sufficiently identified. Judge Christian thought that the books should not be introduced until the foundation for them was laid-that is, until they

were connected with Trogden. An examination of the record revealed the fact that Hill was once or twice mentioned as receiver, though the record of the appointment of Hill as receiver was not there. Judge Christian said it ought to be

The Commonwealth then proved that S. P. Adams was clerk for Trogden & Co.; honorable mention in profane history and that witness knew the handwriting; that

entries in the books. Mr. Howard asked Mr. King if Adams day) while the point was to be argued. intending to prove what they desired by another witness, and in a different way.

TROGDEN'S WRITING-A WITNESS' VERACITY. Mr. D. R. Taylor was put upon the stand again. He testified that he knew Trogden's writing, and that the writing in the books shown him was in great part by Trogden. Mr. Taylor on the day before, upon his cross-examination by Judge Crump, said that he had been interested in business at Greensboro'. In answer to a question, Taylor said that his partners had been into bankruptcy, but that he had not. Judge Crump pressed the witness very closely on this point yesterday. He yesterday admitted that he had filed a petition in bankruptcy, but had not gotten a discharge.

Mr. Taylor explained, however, that on Tuesday, after leaving the stand, feeling soem concern about whether he had properly answered Judge Crump's question, "Have you been into bankruptcy?" and given the answer, "I have not," he asked Mr. Atkins, the Richmond Register, who was in the court-room, if the reply was correct, stating the circumstances. Mr. Atkins told him that he thought he should have told Judge Crump that he had filed his petition. ness thereafter had asked Captain Wise to allow him to go upon the stand and explain. [This Captain Wise corroborated.] He thought that as he had never received his discharge he was entitled to say that he had say that his partners had ever received their discharge.

THE WITNESS INDIGNANT. Judge Crump worried Mr. Taylor a good deal with questions about this bankruptcy matter, and at last the witness demanded in Judge Crump meant to question his veracity. Judge Crump said that he certainly did. "Then," said Taylor, "you'll have to take the consequences." That the strong. Judge said he would willingly do.

Judge Christian discountenanced Mr. Taylor's threat, and said if Judge Crump asked witness any improper questions he would protect witness.

Judge Crump (misunderstanding the remark): I want no protection. Judge Crump, by questions, learned from Taylor that the latter had never seen Trogden write; that he had received some letters from him, none of which he had with him, and that he was of opinion that Trogden did not always write exactly the same hand. Taylor thought he identified Trogden's writing on the books in several places. His convictions, liowever, were not absolute. The question was again raised as to whether the books were proper evidence against Trogden. At a little before 3 o'clock

awyers went to arguing the legal point. THE MISSING LINK. As to the admissibility of the books as evidence there was a lengthy argument between Messrs. Howard and Wise of the one part and Judge Crump of the other. Judge Christian decided that the books den; that the books came from Hill, re-

the Judge sent the jury out until 5, and the

that with the foundation so far laid, the books could not be introduced. What the Commonwealth proposed to show by the books was that Trogden's statement to. Rirsh about the inventory-that on \$4,000-was false. The inventory is in the

nothing in the record showing that Hill

had been appointed receiver-therefore,

THOSE BOOKS. Mr. Samuel L. Trogden, who came here as a witness for the defence, was next put upon the stand by the Commonwealth. He testified that he was for some months employed by Trogden's firm. He identified

Second premium in spelling and arithmetic, Mr. Allred-commenced business was about Hirsh.

Mr. Trogden stated to Judge Crump that accused is twenty-four years of age. [He looks ten years older.] Also, that Mr. All red's farm is in Randolph county, N. C. congratulated the young folks for the fine and to Joseph Equi for writing. he had been over the land; bad heard that exhibition of proficiency he had just wit- At the conclusion of the distribution there were 170 acres. The buildings are provements \$700 or \$800 more at least—to-tal, \$2.\$40. [The whole value of the farm is put down by Mr. Allred (on oath) in the schedule at \$500. Trogden told Hirsh that the farm was worth \$3,000.] Mr. Trogden was proceeding to state that Trogden's other partner owned real estate, when Mr. Howard objected. The jury was again sent out and the lawyers had another discussion-Mr. S. M. Page and Judge Crump of the one party, and Mr. Howard and Captain Wise of

the other. From this time until the adjournment of the court for the day the proceedings were was argued elaborately-almost too much so-as raised. When counsel got to discussing the law the jury was sent out of the room. It is not probable that they objected to going out, as the sourt-room was not re-

Unless some better plan is adopted than has yet been practiced the trial will not be finished this week. The defence has a number of witnesses to examine when the time comes. A number of prominent gentlemen from North Carolina are here to testify to the character of accused.

THE LATE FIRE .- The cause of the fire at No. 513 west Marshall street night before last (Mr. Pugh's residence) was the explcsion of a kerosene-oil lamp in a room over the kitchen. One of the servents went out, leaving the lamp on the mantel-piece. When ship is sought after. Citizens may, with confiit exploded it set fire to a lot of clothes, and dence, recommend visiting strangers. ourned a hole through the floor. The house was closed, and soon became filled with lense smoke, much to the annoyance and alarm of the family, who had retired. Loss, 550, which is fully covered by insurance. The house was the property of Mr. Thomas J. Todd, and not Mr. Charles L. Todd.

THE PHONOGRAPH.-The Edison phonograph, under the management of Messrs. Ford and Wachtel, continues to draw large numbers of persons at Wyatt's music-store. Last evening there was a continuous tream of ladies and gentlemen visiting this truly wonderful invention, and they all generally expressed themselves as highly ratified with the performance. Mr. Robert Downing is particularly happy in his manner of exhibiting the instrument. He possesses a fine voice, and tests the phonograph in every variation of tone and articulation.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The following were elected by Jefferson Lodge, No. 23, Knights of Pythias, last night: Past Chancellor, L. W. Billups; Chancellor Commander, J. T. Ashworth; Vice-Chancellor, T. B. Williams; Prelate, James C. Atkinson; Keeper of Records and Seal, James R. Lamkin; Master of Finance, George E. Ruffin; Master of Exchequer (the eleventh time), P. Whitlock.

TAX-PAYERS will look out for the City!Collector's notice, and save the penalty imposed by ordinance.

MANCIEESTER AND VICINITY.

Officers Elected .- Henderson Lodge, I. wealth withdrew Mr. King from the stand, O. O. F., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term : Thomas W. Gentry, N. G.: Ivanhoe Harris, V. G.: C. S. Wells, Secretary; I. C. Wells, T.; and D. T. Newcomb. Chaplain. The Noble Grand made the following appointments: James Farley, R. S.; Cornelius Wrenn, L. S.; L. M. Ken nedy, W.; John Moody, Conductor; R. D. Pond, P. S. S.; Albert Moody, L. S. S.; Robert Lufsey, I. G.; H. H. Wrenn, O. G. The Vice-Grand made the following appointments: Emmett Davis, R. S., and James Goode, L. S.

> Honor to Whom Honor is Duc .- Miss Isabella Campbell, daughter of Rev. William A. Campbell, at the close of Mr. Powell's school, in Richmond, was the happy recipient of eight certificates of distinction-one on each of her studies, one a graduating diploma on English analysis, and one a certificate of good conduct-never having had a demerit during the session. She received in French the highest mark given in the school, and in several instances her average was higher than necessary to obtain the certificate. This is a gratifying record for her first session at school. Heretofore she has always been taught at home.

> The Public Schools .- There was no meeting of the City School Board Tuesday night. The election of teachers will be held next Monday night.

MUSKEGON, MICH., August 27, 1877.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffato, N. Y.: Dear Sir,-Your Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets have cured me of the worst form of chronic liver complaint of ten years' standing. I had tried every physician of whom I could hear, and every remedy that was recommended, but gradually grew worse until I could hardly move around. I did not expect to live thirty days, but, thanks to your remedies, I am now well and MANLY MAXIN. Yours truly,

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Street, furniture, oleanders, &c.
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